jestv knows. to this hour Is an honourable padge of the service: and, I do believe, your maiestv takes no scorn to wear the leek upon Saint Tavv's dav.

IL HEN. I wear it for a memorable honour:
For I am Welsh, you know, good countrvman.

FLU. All the water in Wye cannot wash your
majestv's Welsh plood out of your podv, I can tell you that: Got pless it and preserve it as long as it pleases his grace, and his majestv too !

K. HEN. Thanks, good mv countrvman.

FLU. By Cheshu, I am your majesty's countrv-
man, I care not who know it: I will confess it to all the 'orld: I need not to be ashamed of your majestv, praised be God, so long as your majestv is an honest man.

IT» *HEN.* God keep me so!—Our heralds go with
him;
Bring me just notice of the numbers dead
On both our parts.—Call yonder fellow hither.

[Points to WILLIAMS. Exeunt MONTIOY and Others.

]Exs. Soldier, you must come to the king.

iST. *HKN.* Soldier, why wear'st thou that glove in thv cap ?

WILL. An't please your majestv, 'tis the gage of one that I should fight withal, if he be alive.

*K. HISIV** An Englishman ?

WILL. An't please your majestv, a rascal that swaggered with me last night: who, if *a live, and

" The soldiers that the *MorimOuth* wear,
** On castle's topis their ensigns rear.
** The seaman with the thrumb doth stand
** On higher parts than all the land." REED.

' The best caps, (says Fuller, in his Worthies of Wales, p. 50,) were formerly made at Monmouth, where the *Capperis* chapel cloth still remain.—If (he adds) at this day [1660] the phrase of

** wearing a Monmouth cap " be taken in a bad acception. I hope the inhabitants of that town will endeavour to disprove the occasion thereof." H ALONE.